





# The U.S. Video Generation: Images, Impressions Are What Count; Not Words

By Margot Hornblower  
Washington Post Service  
NEW YORK — The age of skepticism is high — nowhere more clearly than among the nation's youth.

By high school graduation, the typical American has viewed an average of half a million television commercials.

video generation: a group of restless, bored and sophisticated young consumers that has sent the \$96-billion advertising industry scrambling for new strategies.



HUNGER STRIKE ENDS — Edeán Pastora Gómez, the Nicaraguan rebel leader who gave up his fight May 16, ending a five-day hunger strike in a Costa Rican jail. He was granted political asylum on condition that he halt hostilities against Nicaragua while residing in Costa Rica. Mr. Pastora, who was to be freed Wednesday, began the strike to press Costa Rica for a fast decision.

## Salvador Rebels Agree To Resume Peace Talks

By James LeMoyné  
New York Times Service  
SAN SALVADOR — The Salvadoran leftist guerrilla movement has accepted an offer to reopen peace talks with the government and said its most senior commanders would attend the meeting.

in his public speeches the idea of a dialogue oriented to the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front giving up its guns.

The rebels said they wanted the meeting to be held in San Salvador. They said they would be represented by their two top military commanders, Joaquín Villalobos and Leonel González, as well as by the two leading civilian politicians in the rebel alliance, Guillermo Ungo and Rubén Zamora.

The rebels have demanded a share of power. The government has refused, telling them they must form a political party and run in elections.

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### Born in the '60s The Age of Skepticism

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'It's dead wrong to say this generation is more conservative.'

— Peter Kim, an advertising agency researcher

Richie music-video commercials that sent Pepsi-Cola sales sharply higher last year.

Mr. Pittman said that movies that appeal to the 18- to 25-year-old group, such as "Flashdance" and "Footloose," sell "mood and motion." Their favorite TV shows, he said, are fast-paced, paying off every two or three minutes with new action.

Mr. Kim said, "Every survey I've seen says their social values are as liberal as their counterparts in the 1960s and more liberal than older groups."

Young men, the surveys indicate, expect their wives to work, and young women take career equality for granted, postponing marriage and children.

"They may not march for the ERA," Mr. Kim said, referring to the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit discrimination based on sex, "but 18-year-old women today want it all: job, career and kids."

James Ogilvie, a researcher at SRI International, a firm that pioneered psychographic marketing said, "You can't compare the youth of the 1980s to the 1950s."

"What people do with their time, how they raise children is quite different," Mr. Ogilvie said. "You have the decline of the nuclear family. Approval of premarital sex is way higher than in the 1950s. Attitudes toward war and peace and race relations are far different."

While surveys show that students are more preoccupied with making money, they also show the emergence of an entrepreneurial spirit, a willingness to take risks

Mr. Ogilvie echoed these observations, noting the growth of "the experience industry": travel, entertainment, cocaine and evangelical religion. He lumped these things together as evidence that young adults' consumerism is aimed less at buying material things than at trying to learn and experience new sensations.

The J. Walter Thompson agency divides the younger market into the "MTV generation," aged 12 to 19, which is "living in a fast-paced world of sounds and images," and the "baby boomers," aged 21 to 39.

Mr. Kim sees the 18- to 25-year-old group as far different from previous generations.

"They were too young for Woodstock and for the draft," he said, referring to the 1979 music festival that became a rallying point for the counter-culture of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Compulsory military service was ended in the United States in 1972, though since 1980 young men have been required to register with Selective Service.

"Vietnam was a historical event," said Mr. Kim. "The social turmoil of the '60s that was pivotal for their older brothers and sisters is alien to them."

"What makes them unique," he said, "is that they are children of the new technology, the first to grow up with a whole new audio and visual environment, from cable to VCRs to computers."

"It is pivotal," he said "because from an advertising perspective they are different in the way they process information. The strategies

for reaching them have to be altered.

The normal ad has shrunk from 60 seconds to 30 seconds, with 15-second commercials becoming more common.

"The audience," Mr. Kim said, "has grown more restless. Their attention span is shrinking. It is hard for them to watch a two-hour feature film from start to finish. But their ability to grasp more bits of information at once has increased."

Colors are brighter, the "visuale" more arresting. Commercials made by well-known movie directors with high-tech effects cost up to \$1 million to produce.

"You have to give them 25 seconds of entertainment if you want them to listen to five seconds of advertising," said Mr. Della Femina.

In many ads aimed at young adults, the product is barely mentioned, or appears only briefly at the end of the ad.

The 18-minute movie about Mr. Reagan that Mr. Dusenberry produced for the 1984 convention had no narrator.

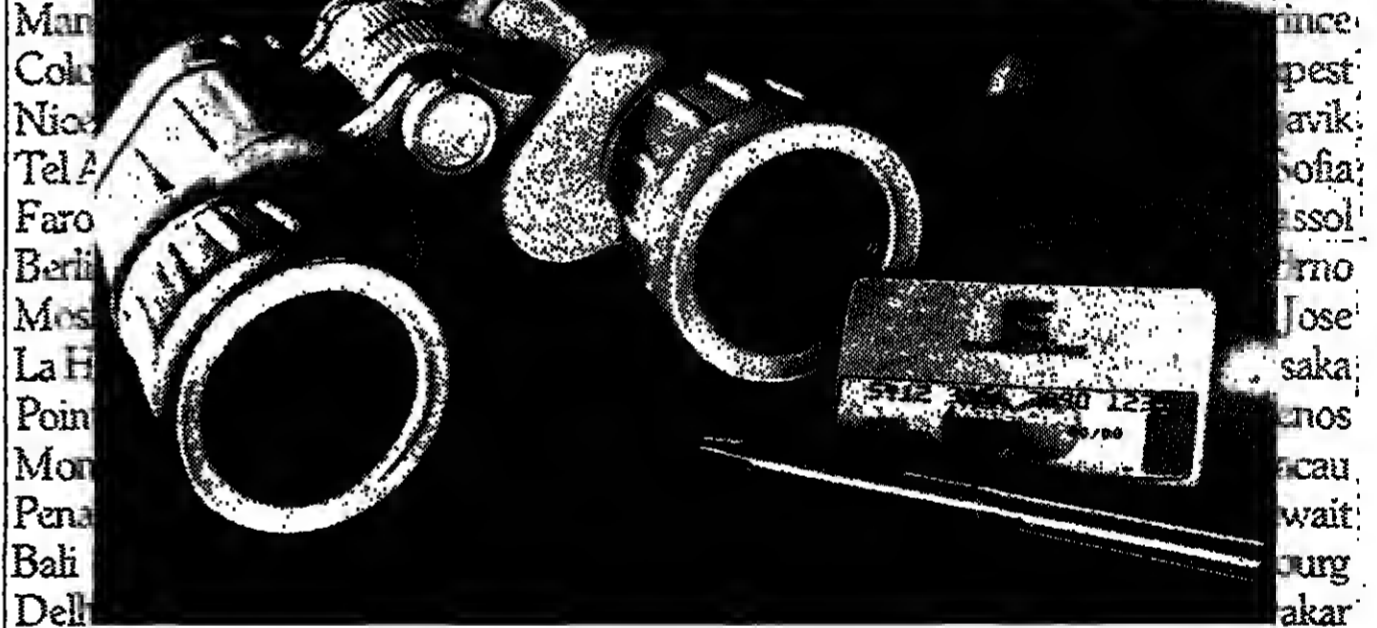
At a recent news conference, Pepsi announced a new \$50-million ad campaign with Michael Jackson. The exclusive singing star put in an appearance, but, in the spirit of subtle sell, the word "Pepsi" never passed his lips.

Mr. Enrico said he would not dream of asking Mr. Jackson — who shuns beverages with caffeine — to drink the stuff on camera.

"People would say 'Hey, give me a break,'" Mr. Enrico said. "Endorsements are old hat," he said, "We're trying to captivate people so they won't switch channels or zap the commercial. Our notion is entertainment. It's not that Pepsi is Michael Jackson's favorite soft drink."

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OPINION

Criminal Business: Policing The Sharks of Wall Street

By William Safire

NEW YORK — "The 'arbs' used to perform a stabilizing function," says Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker who recently helped merge Spectry and Burroughs, two of the world's largest computer manufacturers. "But now, more often they're destabilizers."

The arbitrageurs, who used to smooth out markets by buying or selling to take advantage of price discrepancies, now are considered the sharks of Wall Street. Traveling with corporate raiders, wheeler-dealer lawyers and junk-bond-for-a-fee bankers, they help satisfy the egos of businessmen who want to merge their way to empire or leverage their companies out of public ownership.

Some of the above apparently are crooks. The scandals that are soon to shake the financial community and discredit some of its highest fliers are not only about cutting ethical corners. They concern stealing money.

The laws against insider trading, based on Rule 10b-5 of the Securities and Exchange Commission, address a clear-cut form of theft. If you are an "insider" — that is, privy by virtue of your position to nonpublic information that enhances the value of a security — and you buy stock from some uninformed investor, you've stolen his profit.

Who are the insiders? In a merger, they are the corporate executives, lawyers, accountants and bankers working on the deal, supplemented by parasites and fluffers drawn up in vast cumbersome arrays, all in a position to know how a bundle could be made.

Lately, they have been targets of the criminal cases brought under 10b-5. Since 1980, there have been 50 prosecutions, 39 since January, the latest this week. But some of the smarter financiers may have been working a new angle.

criminal charge of obstruction of justice. Mr. Levine's arrest late in the day meant he had to spend a night in jail, learning what life there was like. He has just been indicted, but among the questions being asked by nervous Wall Streeters are: How come most of the cases the SEC cited are out Drexel Burnham deals? Who provided Mr. Levine with capital in the first place? Is there a ring of corrupt arbs, lawyers and bankers? Is Mr. Levine part of it, and if the deal-maker is offered a deal, will he sing? If so, and an odor of corruption emanates from New York, what would this do to public confidence in financial institutions? Would Congress hold hearings on the need for oew regulation?

Mr. Giuliani is commendably tight-lipped about specific grand juries, but tells me "the group abusing its trust is capable of being deterred." Its members will calculate the odds of being caught and going to jail, and unlike other addicts and muggers, may turn honest if the bottom line is too likely the slammer.

Let's hope so, because the unchecked growth of larceny on the fast track poses a danger to the U.S. economy. One day a downturn will come and a junk bond will default, starting a race to dump the junk. And, as Mr. Rohatyn warns, "Bubbles always burst."

At such a time, on the thin edge of panic, when confidence in the financial system itself is such a national asset, it will not help to have millions of investors convinced that Wall Street is run by a gang of thieves.

The New York Times



By PETERSON in the Vancouver Sun (Canada), C&W Syndicate. By KAL in The Economist (London), C&W Syndicate.

On the Shelf or on the Make? The Fate of Single Women

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — This is getting spooky. One week the cover of Newsweek offers up the shade of Richard Nixon. The next week it resurrects the specter of old maidhood. The only oews from the Great Media Beyond that could terrify more readers would be an amalgam of both stories: "Richard Nixon's Back and He Wants to Marry YOU!"

The tale of the unmarried maidens came wrapped inside a chart showing the slim prospects for any college graduate to get to the altar after age 30. A never-married 30-year-old in the United States has only a 20 percent chance of wedding. By 35, she has only a 5-percent chance. And by 40 (this is Newsweek's phrase, not mine), she is "more likely to be killed by a terrorist."

These figures come from a demographic study that entered the media bloodstream like a hit of caffeine right around Valentine's Day. The message sent a lot of 35-year-old hearts into irate arhythmia. Now in its second life, the study has reappeared not only in the newsworld but in an ABC nightly news report, and a Wall Street Journal front-page feature. Stop it before it kills again.

The Journal had the decency and balance to report that more men than women were still single in their 30s and likely to remain so. But, collectively, the pieces did little to dispel the belief that all the "good men" were taken. As a Berkeley sociologist told Newsweek, "When you look at men who don't marry, you're

often looking at the bottom of the barrel. When you look at the women who don't marry, you're looking at the cream of the crop."

As a married woman I find that vaguely insulting, but never mind. The chart readers are too reactionary for my taste. How gleefully they warn that an uppity woman may be overqualified for the marriage market. Reach too high, young lady, and you will end up in the stratosphere of slim pickings!

The scare stories about Success and the Single Woman do not answer the most interesting questions. They do not say, for example, whether success makes a 35-year-old unmarried material or whether staying unmarried is what made her successful.

If the top ranks of female achievers are disproportionately single, it may be because marriage has not, in general, boosted a woman's career. When a young woman marries, she is less likely to get a helpmate than a second job; the opposite has been true for men. The sense that marriage may come with a lopsided work load has not escaped the notice of ambitious young women. From what they've seen of it, marriage is more likely to siphon than save energy.

Those college graduates who want careers and families — and almost all do — think they can solve the problem by postponing it. In the new chronology, putting first things first means putting the career first. Many figure that once their work life is launched, they can switch gears into a more wifely mode. But I know very few careers, male or female, that get "established" and stay there, like a well-trained dog, while your attention wanders. Anyone who waits for work to settle down, waits for a placid moment to walk down an aisle, is heading for the skimmy end of the chart. Marriage isn't a second career.

There is nothing wrong with the stretched-out life plan. I am all in favor of growing up before hitching up. With the current divorce rates, a lot of us hope that later marriages have more sticking power. But sooner or later a lot of unmarrieds realize they want "the same things at 35 they wanted at 25." A marriage that offers more than a labor-intensive way of avoiding loneliness.

This rash of articles make the post-30 crowd of single women sound simultaneously desperate and picky. In fact, young women no longer have to marry or burn, let alone starve. It is because there are choices, even second-best choices.

Marriage, when it works, is a mutual-aid society. Two people can make life a little less rocky than one. But when it is a bust? I have a chart that shows the highest rates of depression are among unhappily married women. It is scary stuff. It ought to be put it on a cover.

Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethiopia and Its Neighbor

It was with utter astonishment and rage that I read The New York Times editorial "Sudan Deserves Help" (May 13). While I absolutely agree with you that Sudan should be assisted in its efforts to forestall its drought problem and to build its economy, I cannot agree with the tendentious reference that Ethiopia and Libya will enjoy "mutual influence in Sudanese affairs" if the civil war were to last longer.

Ethiopia has, time and again, stated that it not only wishes to live in peace with its neighbors but has a strong desire to improve relations. As countries sharing a common border and somewhat similar historical legacies, Ethiopia and Sudan have experienced some ups and downs in their long history of relationship. I must assure you, however, that Ethiopian-Sudanese relations have often been more positive than the Western press tends to project.

To present Ethiopia as Sudan's perennial enemy and to use this fallacious claim as a condition for Washington's aid to Khartoum is an open provoc-

ation. It is an attempt no less harmful than the outdated colonial scheme of "divide and rule."

MAIREGU BEZABEH, Press Counsellor, Ethiopian Permanent Mission to the UN Office, Geneva.

Israel as a U.S. Annex

I read William Pfaff's opinion column "Does Israel Want to Be an Annex?" (May 27) with great interest, and have a few comments. First, the danger of Israel becoming "a low-technology supplier of low-wage goods to the American market," as former U.S. Ambassador Dean Brown seems to think, tends to zero. Israel is not a low-wage environment.

Second, it is not so much a case of Israel's hostility to the Soviet Union deriving from Soviet support for the Arab case, as Mr. Pfaff seems to think. Rather, it is more a case of Soviet hostility to Israel being rooted in a consistent, extreme anti-Zionist position, based on

both internal political and external geopolitical considerations.

Finally, for better or for worse, whether recognized or ignored as a fact of geopolitical life, Israel has been a bulwark of U.S. strategy and posture in the Middle East ever since the 1950s. Had it not been for Israel and the Israel Defense Forces, the Soviet Union would most probably have extended its sphere of direct influence all the way to the East bank of the Suez Canal long ago.

DAN TOLKOWSKY, Tel Aviv.

Dark Clouds Over Europe

Regarding the opinion column "Some Are Afraid to Come, Some Are Afraid to Go" (May 26):

In reporting safety statistics, Geoff Lawler completely misses the point about Americans not traveling to Europe this summer. Americans are not so much scared as fed up with Europe, France and Italy in particular, for its unhelpful wishy-washiness on state-sponsored terrorism. Combine that with

the effects of Chernobyl, real and imagined, and with a poor dollar exchange rate, and you have a lot of people who are quite happy to give trans-Atlantic travel a miss this summer. American tourists, for years the butt of European ridicule, will find better ways to spend their dollars this season. Even those who feel they "owe" a visit to Britain alone are probably better off, as Mr. Lawler suggests, staying home with a stock of beer, a few good videos and the phone unplugged. The unpleasant alternative is spending hard-earned cash on overpriced London hotels renowned only for their horrific service.

ROBERT ERINGER, London.

Famous Austrians

I was disturbed although not altogether surprised by the report: "Anti-Semitism Routs Debate of Austrian Campaign" (May 26). Reading some of the comments of the supporters of Kurt Waldheim, I cannot help but compare them to the comments made by the followers of another famous Austrian,

long since dead. To me the most vivid things ever said about the Nazis were by the writer Jakob Lind, who said that there were "no Nazis" — meaning that a similar nightmare could be re-enacted given the same ordinary people, social conditions and rallying point.

So between the current mood of some people in Austria and the recent awarding of a doctoral degree to a Frenchman, Henri Roques, for his thesis claiming that Nazi gas chambers may not have existed (European Topics, May 30) — I think it would be an ideal time for Europe to take a look at its history books.

JOHN MCCARTNEY, Derry, Northern Ireland.

Medical Care in Somalia

I read with interest your report "President of Somalia Hospitalized" (May 26). After the road accident President Barre was flown to Saudi Arabia for treatment. This is a good example of the bad medical treatment in Somalia, and of course is the result of his corrupt regime.

HLM HASSAN, Frechen, West Germany.

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# Norway: A Change of Pace

## IN THE NEWS

### April 6: Wage Dispute Halts Oil, Gas Output

Norwegian oil and gas production comes to a halt after 670 offshore caterers strike for a 28-percent pay increase. Employers respond by locking out 3,000 production workers, halting Norway's output of 900,000 barrels per day.

### April 8: Lockout Spreads to Five Unions

The deadline for a government-appointed mediator to settle a two-year wage dispute expires. Employers lock out more than 100,000 industrial workers halting work at most shipyards and forcing the country's hotels and restaurants to close. Five unions are affected.

### April 25: Labor Chief Orders Return to Work

Labor Minister Arne Rettedal orders a return to work and obligatory arbitration after unions and employers fail to agree on working conditions and wages during all-night talks.



Kaare Willoch

### May 2: Willoch Quits; More Workers Strike

The Conservative coalition led by Prime Minister Kaare Willoch resigns after narrowly losing a parliamentary vote on a gasoline tax increase proposed to cope with a 50-percent plunge in oil prices since 1985. In power since 1982, Mr. Willoch's tripartite coalition held a one-seat majority in Parliament over the Socialist and Labor parties.

### May 9: Brundtland Takes Over As Prime Minister

King Olav V formally installs an 18-member minority Labor government led by 47-year-old Gro Harlem Brundtland, that includes a record eight women. Mrs. Brundtland was topped by Mr. Willoch in 1981 general elections after eight months in office. The new government holds 71 seats in the 157-member parliament, which cannot be dissolved before general elections in 1989.

### May 12: Labor Government Announces Devaluation

The newly installed government of Mrs. Brundtland announces a 12-percent currency devaluation, effective immediately.

### June 2: Statoil Signs Accord for Europe

The Norwegian state-owned oil company, Statoil, signs an agreement valued at about \$68 billion to supply natural gas to a consortium of six Western European buyers over 27 years.

Compiled by Cynthia Guttman

## Politics on a Tightrope

# As Oil Goes, So Goes Parliamentary Stability

The root cause for a situation that most Norwegians are unaccustomed to is the oil-price fall.

By Per Egil Hegge

**O**SLO — Five weeks after the fall of Kaare Willoch's three-party coalition government, the non-Socialist majority in Norway looks increasingly like Humpty-Dumpty. It seems doubtful that it can be put together again.

Not that the Labor Party under Gro Harlem Brundtland, the new prime minister who lost the 1981 election to Mr. Willoch's Conservatives, will have an easy time. Two votes short of a dependable working majority, she is nonetheless expected to be able to rule until the next elections, which cannot be held until September 1989.

But in a situation more chaotic than at any time in Norway's tranquil postwar history, most bets are off, and suddenly, parliamentary instability is the rule of the game.

The root cause for a situation that most Norwegians under the age of 60 are unaccustomed to, is the sharp and unexpected fall in oil prices. This has been compounded by last year's election result, which left the two members of the Progressive Party, an unpredictable rightist group, holding the parliamentary balance between the Socialists and the more traditional non-Socialists.

The tumble of the oil markets led Mr. Willoch to introduce a modest austerity program to make up for some of the loss, which will turn last year's balance of payments surplus of 25 billion kroner (\$3.2 billion) into a deficit of the same magnitude this year. But when his government included a slight increase in the gasoline tax in the package, the Progressives joined forces with their enemies on the left, Labor and the Socialist People's Party, and brought Mr. Willoch down.

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Mrs. Brundtland then formed a government, setting a world record by bringing eight women, herself included, into her cabinet of 18. Only two of the party's old-timers were asked to join: Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund, who held that post from 1973 to 1981, and Finn Kristensen, a minister of industry who served in that same position in the 1970s.

The political situation has become even more complicated by the fact that Norway was in the middle of complex biannual wage negotiations when power changed hands. The employers' federation was thought to have damaged Mr. Willoch's Conservative government when it broke off negotiations in early April and declared a lockout in the steel and the electro-chemical industries. The federation turned out to be surprisingly unprepared for such a fight, whereas the trade unions revealed in it.

But the new Labor government has a similar situation on its hands less than two months later, with several unions of state and municipal employees going on strike.

One body of opinion in the Conservative Party maintains that Labor can now best be left to grapple with the economic difficulties the country faces after the oil bubble burst. The new government's policies contain some unpopular measures, including the same increase in gasoline tax that Labor voted against in late April in order to topple Mr. Willoch's government.

But the non-Socialist parties will hardly strengthen their position as responsible and action-oriented if they limit themselves to letting Labor rule against a non-Socialist majority.

The problem in getting the non-Socialists to act in concert lies in the strained relationship between the Christian People's Party and the Center (agrarian) Party, on the one hand, and the Progressives, on the other.

**W**ith their strong commitment to traditional Norwegian egalitarianism, which implies a high level of taxation, the two former coalition partners of the Conservatives regard the free-wheeling Progressives as something close to political pariahs. Not only is it unthinkable to govern together with them, it is also distasteful to be dependent on their votes, even if the prize is a ministerial seat.

For this reason alone, it is possible for Labor to govern with the support of at least some representatives of the Christian People's Party when it comes to economic measures. Also, in the field of foreign and defense policies, Labor could rely on the backing of some members of the Center Party who are skeptical toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There are several ways in which Mrs. Brundtland can bait the parliamentary hook if she can bring her own party to sacrifice just a few Socialist principles for the time being, and that should set her on a course for three more years of power.



Falling oil prices have produced a situation that most Norwegians under the age of 60 are unaccustomed to. Above, the Bergen fishmarket.

The 47-year-old former physician and mother of four is a redoubtable fighter who has never shrunk from tough tasks. It is a measure of her commitment and of her self-confidence that she spent one of the more turbulent weeks in her new government life in Canada, chairing a United Nations commission meeting on protection of the environment. At home, her embattled colleagues were busy defending her economic austerity package.

## Petroleum Policy

# A Wary Glance in the Direction of OPEC

The government is seeking ways to steady prices.

By Bob Hagerty

**O**SLO — Norway's flirtation with OPEC is all talk and no action, so far. The new government, since taking office May 9, has signaled a greater willingness than its predecessor to discuss oil policy with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It is far from clear, however, that the new attitude will extend to significant cooperation in any OPEC effort to reverse the 50-percent drop of oil prices since last November. Indeed,

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observers here say, the government does not seem to have devised a clear strategy for dealing with OPEC, a question that remains controversial.

The government does appear eager to study any means of helping to stabilize oil prices, preferably above the current average of roughly \$15 a barrel. Oil and gas last year accounted

for nearly a quarter of government revenue and 38 percent of total Norwegian exports; the price collapse is forcing Norway to enact austerity measures so unpopular that they threaten to cut short the new government's term in office.

"If the OPEC countries should reach a realistic agreement on how to stabilize prices, Norway will on its own and in light of our situation and interests consider how we could contribute to the stabilization of prices," Arne Oeien, the new oil minister, said in an interview.

**M**r. Oeien said he expects to meet soon with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, and Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela, the president of OPEC. But the Norwegian minister refused to discuss what Norway might have to offer.

Moreover, Norway has said it would consider contributing to the OPEC effort only if the exporter group's 13 members first reached a realistic accord among themselves. OPEC is due to meet June 25 in Brioni, Yugoslavia, but there is little sign that a credible accord is at hand.

Even if OPEC does pull together, Norway's

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Gro Harlem Brundtland

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# NATO Arms Buildup Set Off a Continuing Debate Over Defense

By John C. Ausland

Oslo — Not long ago, there was a demonstration of the priorities in Norway these days. On April 7, the then Prime Minister Kaare Willoch addressed the Military Society on Norway's security situation.

The speech was intended to be a major statement of policy. At midnight that night, the largest labor conflict since 1931 began. As a result, the speech disappeared into a bottomless well.

Even though the focus today is on how to divide the economic pie, the debate about Norway's security policy is by no means over. This discussion was slow to get under way. Officials began to worry about the Soviet

rope to counter the Soviet SS-20s. As a result of an article in The New York Times, they learned about U.S.-Norwegian negotiations regarding a proposal to pre-position materiel for a U.S. Marine brigade in Norway.

Norwegians also learned that there are a number of electronic installations in Norway that keep up with Soviet activities in the region. Mr. Willoch referred in his speech to the "surveillance from Norwegian territory of the military activity that takes place in the waters and air around Norway..."

Ten years ago, a Norwegian prime minister would not have made such a statement, because these installations were cloaked in secrecy. Norwegian politicians were concerned that, if the opponents of NATO found out about them, it would cause an uproar.

The public did not learn about them from the government but from researchers and journalists, a number of whom have found themselves in court. All have been found guilty of publishing secret information, but none has as yet served any time in jail.

In his speech, Mr. Willoch devoted considerable attention to the preparations that are under way for the receipt of allied reinforcements. There can be little question that the 1980s have seen a fundamental change.

Until recently most Norwegians did not understand the difference between exercising and fighting. They did not realize that, in combat, forces consume large quantities of ammunition and other materiel. They assumed that, if they got in trouble, all the forces that exercised in Norway would come to their rescue.

If this had been true, the reinforcements would have been formidable. The NATO Allied Mobile Force, U.S. Marines, U.K. Commando, elements of a Canadian brigade, and allied fighter squadrons have exercised regularly in Norway.

The reality, however, has been different. In the early 1970s, the only U.S. reinforcement unit for which there was materiel stockpiled was a U.S. fighter squadron. Even if the Pentagon had decided to send a U.S. Marine unit to Norway, it would have taken weeks to get it here by sea. The same was true of the Canadian brigade.

As Mr. Willoch pointed out in his speech, today the pre-positioning of materiel for a U.S. Marine brigade in central Norway is well along. As part of this package, the Norwegians committed themselves to pre-positioning equipment for a second south Norwegian brigade in northern Norway. Mr. Willoch noted that this will get under way this year.

Mr. Willoch also referred to a program to reinforce the Norwegian Air Force with a number of U.S. fighter squadrons. He was referring to the U.S. Air Force's Collocated Operating Base (COB) program. This pro-



Norwegian troops join NATO 'Cold Winter' exercises.

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vides for the deployment of about 1,400 aircraft to Western Europe in a crisis. Eight squadrons, or about 160 aircraft, are due to come to Norway. Pre-positioning of enough materiel to permit these aircraft to fight for seven days without resupply is nearing completion. The emphasis now is on building additional hardened shelters.

NATO AWACS warning and control aircraft exercise regularly from an airfield in central Norway. These would greatly increase the capability of fighter aircraft to cope with any Soviet air attack.

The plans regarding the U.S. Marines and aircraft were controversial for a while, but Norwegians now take them pretty much in their stride. Attention has shifted to the Norwegian Sea, where both the Soviet and NATO naval forces have become increasingly active. Last year, both conducted large exercises. The Soviet Summerex 85 was the largest to date and employed units from the North, Baltic and Black Sea fleets.

The NATO exercise, Ocean Safari 85, introduced several new wrinkles. Three carrier battle groups took part. In the past, only one

carrier has showed up for exercises in the Norwegian Sea, on its way to the Mediterranean. Secondly, one of the carriers, the American, moved into a Norwegian fjord. This did not work as well as hoped. The mountains did not provide adequate protection against air attacks, and a Norwegian submarine got into position to torpedo the carrier.

With all this allied activity, the Norwegians feel little incentive to step up their own defense effort. The chief of defense, General Fredrik Bull-Hansen, asked for budget increases of 6 percent to 7 percent. Instead the new government headed by Gro Harlem Brundtland has announced that it will reduce the budget increase to 3 percent.

If the Norwegian economy deteriorates under the pressure of low oil prices and higher production costs in industry, General Bull-Hansen will be lucky if he does not get a further budget reduction.

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# Acid Rain From U.K. Is the 'Invisible Foe'

By Chris Mosey

Oslo — When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain visits this quiet, almost provincial, backwater of a European capital in September, she will be stepping into enemy territory in a long-running, undeclared silent war.

Centuries of friendly relations between Britain and Norway are now threatened by hostilities over the explosive Nordic issue of acid rain.

Mrs. Thatcher is accused by Norway of intransigence in what is being described in Oslo as "the most serious dispute with Britain since Viking times."

Britain is the principal exporter of acid rain to Norway. Pollution from heavy industry on the British east coast is carried by prevailing winds across the North Sea to fall in precipitation, killing fish and plant life in thousands of lakes and rivers.

It is estimated that 80 percent of the freshwater lakes and streams in the southern part of the country are either dead or on the critical list. Fish have been eliminated in more than 13,000 square kilometers (4,932 square miles) of lakes.

Sulfur is being deposited at the rate of 10 to 30 kilograms (22 to 66 pounds) per hectare (2.47 acres) per year, nitrogen at a rate of 5 to 15 kilograms per hectare per year.

Norway's 4.5 million inhabitants see acid rain as one of their nation's most difficult problems. It has been described as "the worst environmental threat ever to hit us" and "a creeping catastrophe, an invisible foe."

Mrs. Thatcher, who has thus far resisted pressure to cut Britain's sulfur emissions, will be a suddenly visible target for the anger felt here. She is liable to face demonstrations on the street and polite but firm pressure to change her policies from government officials.

"It will be made very clear to Mrs. Thatcher that Britain must join with other nations in reducing emissions by 30 percent as a first step toward beating acid rain," a member of former Prime Minister's Kaare Willoch's staff said.

The proportion of "imported sulfur" in Norwegian air is 63 percent, one of the highest in the world. Britain is said to be responsible for 18 percent of this total but is one of the few source countries to have remained unsympathetic to cutting sulfur emissions.

There is an eerie beauty about a lake "killed" by acid rain. Its waters are exceptionally clear and still and its bed is coated with perfectly preserved leaves. Nothing moves.

Death usually comes during the spring when the winter snows melt and the pollution they hold pours into lakes and rivers. The granite under the thin top soil prevents absorption. In more fortunate countries, chalk can neutralize the acid effect, at least to a certain extent.

Mrs. Thatcher is being accused of intransigence in the worst crisis since the Vikings.

The first alarm signals on acid rain came from Norway. In 1926, the Inspectorate for Freshwater Fisheries blamed the sudden death of alarming numbers of newly hatched salmon fry on water acidity.

But for years Norwegian warnings and statistics on the phenomenon were ignored by the world at large, and it was not until 1972 at the Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment that Norwegian scientists were given an international forum for their views.

After this acid rain became newsworthy, in 1975, melting snow containing pollution was blamed for the deaths of large numbers of fish in the Tovdal River in southern Norway. But it was only when scientists elsewhere, following up the Norwegian ground research, began to unearth evidence on the dangers of acid rain, that the phenomenon began to attract greater attention.

It was revealed that acid rain had probably eroded iron railroad tracks in Poland's Upper Silesian industrial area and had damaged historic buildings in Krakow. It was also thought to be partly responsible for damage to Cologne Cathedral and for damaging the Acropolis and the Parthenon in Athens.

It was then discovered that it was also killing trees in the forests of West Germany. Meanwhile, Norway's Central Bureau of Statistics has just carried out a survey of the effects of acid rain in the southernmost part of the country and has revealed that the mortality rate for persons suffering from senile dementia is higher there than it is in the rest of the country.

Scientists think this may be because more acid rain falls in the southern part of the country than elsewhere and that polluted drinking water is responsible.

The project's leader, Tiril Vogt, said the mortality rate is highest along the coastal strip from Lindesnes in the south to Vestfold county in the north.

If his preliminary findings hold up, he said, acid rain, primarily from Britain, is now actually prematurely aging and slowly killing Norwegians.

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Marking the Soviet border.

military buildup on the Kola peninsula in the late 1960s. In the early 1970s, however, everyone was preoccupied with the question of whether to join the European Community. When a majority of the voters turned their thumbs down in 1972, attention moved to the development of the oil and gas resources in the North Sea.

Two events precipitated the security debate that erupted in the early 1980s. Norwegians awoke to North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy U.S. missiles in Western Eu-



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Designing for Use

By Michael Brady

O SLO—How would we manage without the lowly paper clip? Millions are used every day, without thought that they haven't always been around. The handy, ubiquitous paper clip is not even a hundred years old, and its origin is as uncelebrated as its uses are universal. It was designed and patented in 1899 by Johan Vaaler, a farmer, teacher and patent office clerk of Aurskog, Norway. Although Norway has no Silicon Valley, high-tech innovation is rapidly becoming the country's best-known design sector. An example is the computer maker Norsk Data, which found that mini-computers were ideal for middle management tasks. Other Norwegian designs show an awareness of the efficiency of tasks and human movement. The cheese plane that cuts wafer-thin slices when drawn over a block of hard or semi-hard cheese was designed in 1925 by the furniture maker Thor Bjørklund of Lillehammer; the cheese plane is now the unquestioned leader among domestic and exported utensils. A more recent design is the Balans variable chair, which supports the body with an inclined seat and kneepad, instead of the conventional horizontal seat and vertical back. The inclined-leg position prevents curvature of the lower back, a common cause of backache. Designed in 1979 by Peter Opsvik, the chair is exported by the maker, Stokke, to Central Europe, Britain, the United States and Japan.



The Balans variable chair by Peter Opsvik.

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Banking

Currencies Boost Profit for Banks

By Juris Kazza

O SLO—A growing share of Norwegian commercial bank profits will be coming from "off the balance sheet" revenues such as foreign exchange and securities trading, bankers say. Internationally, Norwegian banks will seek more general and project finance business to replace the diminishing demand for loans for North Sea oil-related projects. Spearheaded by their major role on the foreign exchange markets, Norway's largest banks are starting to see themselves more and more as exporters of financial services to a worldwide clientele. These developments mean that Norway's few big commercial banks will be strengthened at the expense of medium-sized and smaller lending institutions, according to banking sources. To counteract this, a government commission has proposed laws to prevent the further concentration of Norwegian banking by limiting mergers and acquisitions by Norway's largest banks. These are expected to be passed by the right-of-center coalition in the Norwegian parliament, the Storting. After a sharp 32-percent rise in new bank lending following deregulation last year, the

Institutions seek broader clientele.

Bank of Norway reimposed some controls on credit in January. Bankers, however, consider this a temporary measure to cool consumer spending rather than a reversal of the liberalization of Norway's financial markets. "There will be a contraction of offshore finance and an increase in other types of energy financing and project finance," said Leif Terje Loeddesol, president and chief executive officer of Den norske Creditbank, Norway's largest commercial bank. The Norwegian banks' share of offshore and oil-related financing has been relatively small. It was around 4.4 billion kroner (\$630 million) in Norwegian kroner and foreign-currency loans in mid-1985, the latest period for which figures have been compiled, according to Knut Jyllum, a Norwegian Bankers' Association official. Most of the exposure in the sector has been carried by foreign banks. "In 1985 all the banks had some losses on offshore lending and shipping," Mr. Loeddesol said, adding that most Norwegian banks had built up reserves against these risks. "I

don't see that any banks in Norway will have difficulties because the oil price falls," he said. If anything, then, increased domestic competition is putting pressure on Norway's banks. "The interest margin in 1985 decreased to 3.16 percentage points from 3.38 percentage points in 1984," said Ulf Berg, a director of the Bankers' Association. "This means that competition between the commercial banks is much harder than before." With only the "big three"—Den norske Creditbank, Christiania Bank og Handelsbank and Bergen Bank—having any large-scale international business, earnings came under pressure last year at most smaller commercial banks. "Earnings as a percentage of net assets were 1.73 percent in 1985 for the big three banks, compared to 1.72 percent in 1984," Mr. Berg said. "For the others, it dropped to 1.41 percent in 1985 from 1.56 percent in 1984. In 1986, it looks like the tendency will continue." At Den norske Creditbank, the deputy managing director, Harald Moen, pointed out that earnings for the parent bank rose past 1 billion kroner in 1985 for the first time to 1,029 billion kroner.

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A Wary Glance in the Direction of OPEC

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government may recoil from ordering a sizable cut in Norwegian oil production, though such a move apparently has not been ruled out. One possibility, according to oil executives and analysts here, is that Norway would merely offer informal assurances about a leveling off of production in the future. Present development plans indicate that Norway's oil production will rise to about 1.2 million barrels a day in the early 1990s from the current 900,000, which accounts for about 2 percent of oil supply in the non-Communist world. One oil adviser to the ruling Labor Party suggested that the government might encourage oil companies to stay within that projected output. In the past, Norway's oil production has tended to outrun official projections.

Britain, which produces nearly three times as much oil as Norway, has repeatedly rejected the idea of cooperating with OPEC. But some other non-OPEC producers, such as Mexico and Egypt, have made tentative offers of help. Many Norwegians argue that such cooperation is incompatible with Norway's role as a Western industrial nation belonging to such bodies as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. "We belong to the other side, and we work by other means," said Arild Roedland, who was deputy oil minister under the former government.

Lars U. Thulin, a former Labor government minister who now serves as an executive vice president at Den norske Creditbank, said any Norwegian production cut would not help the oil market beyond "a day or two or maybe a week." Others argue that prices will remain weak as long as the OPEC countries have the capacity to produce far more oil than they can sell. Another fear is that foreign oil companies will see Norway as a less desirable place to operate if the companies cannot produce as much as they expected when they made their investments. Many politicians, however, are grasping at any possible means of supporting oil prices. "We have to do something," said Reidar De, a member of the energy committee in the Storting, or parliament. He noted that Norway, with its high-cost offshore oil production, was no match in a price war for Saudi Arabia, which could show a profit even with oil prices below \$5. At that price, he said, "we would be out of the oil business."

Whatever OPEC accomplishes in Yugoslavia, Norwegian oil executives are bracing themselves for at least a few years of low and widely fluctuating oil prices. To stay in the oil business, they are counting on lower taxes and higher technology, rather than on OPEC. Mr. Oeien, the oil minister, has said the government plans changes in the oil tax system, widely considered the harshest in the world, with levies consuming as much as 85 percent of oil-production profits. Oilmen expect to be offered more attractive tax terms

for development of future fields. Without such tax breaks, they say, oil companies would refuse to develop new fields, including the giant Troll gas field, which dominates Norwegian energy prospects for the 1990s. "I think something fairly radical is required to get some new investments off the ground," said Peter Kessler, managing director of Norske Shell, a unit of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group. To develop new North Sea oil fields with existing technology, oil companies generally figure they need to expect prices of at least \$20 a barrel. Thus, less costly production methods are under study. Instead of installing more fixed production platforms in the sea, oilmen expect to make greater use of floating oil farms or subsea equipment for extracting oil. "For Norway, it's a question of getting used to driving a Volkswagen instead of a Mercedes in the North Sea," said Willy H. Olsen, public affairs manager at Statoil, the state-owned oil company. That is a grim prospect for the former hippydays that were converted in the 1970s to hold big traditional production platforms. The number of man hours of oil-development work at such yards will shrink by 90 percent between now and 1989, estimated Nils Opdahl, an official at Norway's federation of engineering industries, known as the MVL. Lower-cost technology is fine, Mr. Opdahl said, "the problem is that the oil companies are reducing spending for new technology," he said, and that is what we fear.

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SCIENCE

\$30-Million Arizona Desert Project to Test Feasibility of Space Colonies

By William J. Broad  
New York Times Service

ON a high plateau in the Arizona desert, construction has begun on a \$30-million project designed to test the feasibility of self-sustaining manned bases on the Moon or Mars — or on an earth ravaged by nuclear war.

When the prototype "Biosphere II" structure is completed in 1989, its developers say, eight volunteers will be sealed inside it for two years, cut off from everything except sunlight. They will become part of an intricate ecosystem that includes miniature oceans, rain forests, marshlands and deserts, all contained in an airtight shell of steel and glass.

Everything in this manmade world will be recycled. Carbon dioxide exhaled by humans will be used by plants, while oxygen given off by the plants will revitalize the air for human breathing. Human wastes will provide fertilizer for land crops and feed algae, bacteria and water plants, which in turn will feed fish.

The trick, which has never been accomplished on such a grand scale, is to keep all the life cycles balanced enough to avoid an ecological disaster.

"Biosphere II" — its creators consider the earth itself to be "Biosphere I" — is still mostly a dream, although the Arizona site is alive with crews working to design and test prototype parts of the proposed 2.25-acre structure (about nine-tenths of a hectare).

Who is putting up \$30 million? Visitors to the Space Biospheres Ventures site in Arizona are given brochures outlining a complex web of management and venture capital concerns, but the financial power behind the vision is one man: Edward P. Bass, the maverick son of a multibillion-dollar Texas oil family.

Bass, whose interests include communes and survivalist groups, is chairman of Decisions Team Ltd., which controls, in addition to Space Biospheres Ventures, a 300,000-acre ranch in Australia, a hotel in Katmandu, Nepal, and Caravan of Dreams, an avant-garde performing arts center in Fort Worth, Texas.

DESPITE its somewhat eccentric origins, the Biosphere II project is generally praised for its originality by scientists familiar with the difficulties of life support systems, although they say serious questions remain about its feasibility.

Dr. James H. Brecht, chief of biological systems research at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, said: "It will be a very interesting piece of technology. There will be many lessons for us in this kind of thing."

Space Biospheres Ventures has also caught the eye of the National Commission on Space, a presidential group assessing the future of the American space program. Its report, made public last month, envisions people living on the Moon and Mars within the next 50 years. "To explore and settle the inner solar system, we must develop biospheres," says the report, which lauds the Tucson project.

Biosphere II is being developed

on a 2,500-acre ranch in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains. Already operating at the site are several spacious greenhouses where crop and fish species are being selected for the two-year test. Waste-treatment systems that would use bacteria and other organisms to break down animal wastes are also being tested.

Already, studies have identified design problems. One of the biggest challenges involves the air inside the air-tight structure. Workers are building large prototype "bellows" intended to compensate for the expansion of the air under the desert sun and its subsequent contraction in the cool nights.

They are also building a small, metal-framed structure to evaluate different types of glass and glazing for the large habitat.

Most interesting of all, 12 candidates are also at the site competing to be chosen as "Biospherians," the eight people who will be sealed in the complex. They are learning skills needed for survival in an artificial environment.

THE safety in the system is its complexity, said Margaret Augustine, project director of Space Biospheres Ventures and the person who will select the participants. She said the group's approach was "syncretic," in which each living part of the ecosystem works with every other to achieve a delicate balance, in contrast to the "reductionist" life-support systems developed by the space agency.

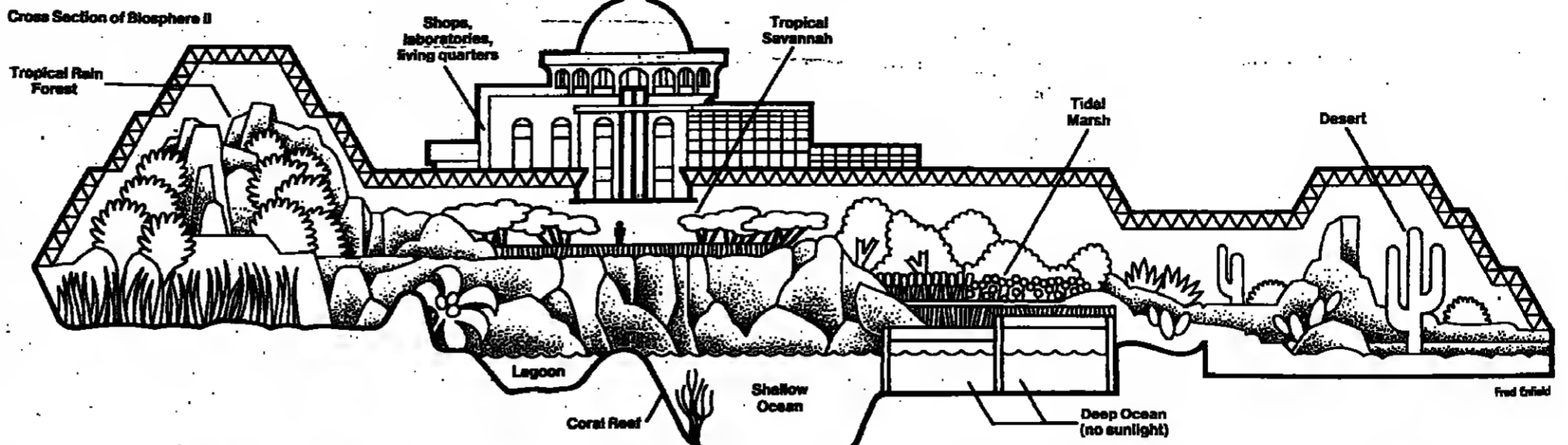
Space Biospheres Ventures has hired prestigious scientific talent to help build and run the project, including the Smithsonian Institution's Marine Systems Laboratory, the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Economic Botany and the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory.

"By the time Biosphere II closes, we'll have run thousands of experiments on everything from glass sealants to computer models of the overall dynamics," said Dr. Carl N. Hodges, director of the university laboratory.

Despite advances so far, some scientists voice doubts about the project's feasibility. "One question is whether it's big enough," said Brecht of NASA, noting that the most complex sealed ecosystem to date has been a simple sphere containing shrimp, plants and bacteria. "People are a good deal more complex than shrimp, and it may turn out that the environment will not have enough diversity. It may turn out they have to do a lot of engineering and mechanical intervention to make it work."

Brecht also expressed skepticism as to whether such large structures would ever exist on other planets. "Eventually you have to get back to the brute realities of having to launch space systems," he said.

If the Biosphere II experiment is successful, by 1992 Space Biospheres Ventures hopes to begin to produce and market biospheres. Perhaps the most controversial use for commercial biospheres is as refuges where a few people could be protected from the "nuclear winter" that some scientists say would follow a nuclear war.



John Allen, executive chairman of Space Biospheres Ventures, has referred to such apocalyptic applications in talks and writings. In "The Biosphere Catalogue," a 240-page publication of Bass's London-based Synergetic Press, Allen, who once ran a commune in New Mexico and who has written plays and poetry for Bass's arts complex in Fort Worth, outlines his vision of how "higher forms of life" could survive the destruction of civilization in biospheres he calls "Refugia."

"A hundred Refugia protected by their own energy resources in mountain caverns could release full-scale life" back into the Earth environment "after the skies begin to clear," he said. "Perhaps even the existence of the Refugia," he added, "could bring home to people and states the gigantic risks they run and thus alter the behavior itself."

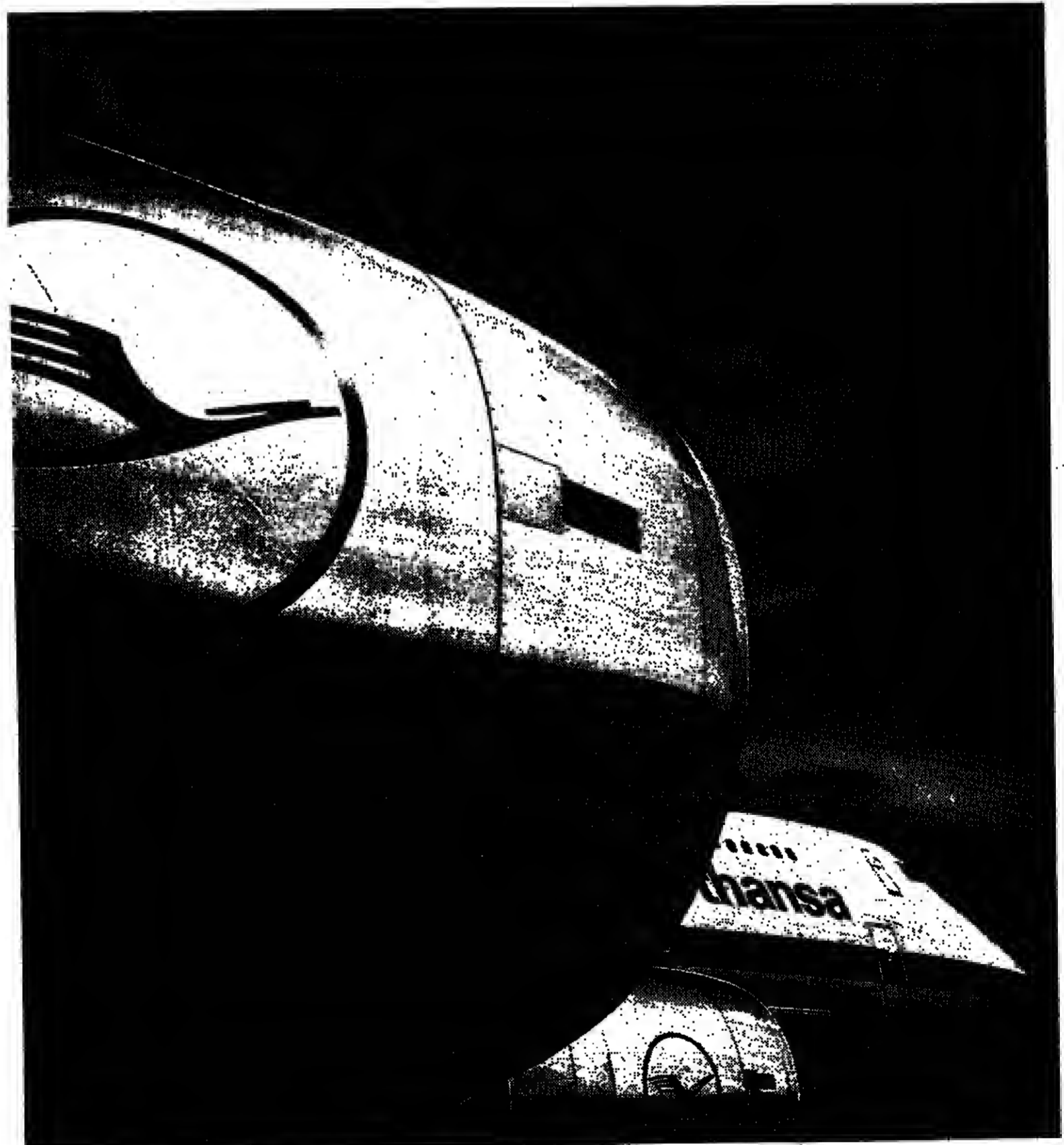
Some scientists are skeptical of the feasibility of building such refuges, citing many unknown danger factors, including possibly high levels of radioactivity. Lawrence Veysey, who spent five weeks in the commune run by Allen in New Mexico in 1971 while researching his book "The Communal Experience: Anarchist and Mystical Communities in Twentieth Century America," said he found the idea, even if feasible, too

clandestine and political to be attractive. "It has all kinds of implications," he said. "If you can survive nuclear winter, it makes nuclear war thinkable. The Biosphere is a demonstration project that fits in with the political thinking of the right wing. A more liberal kind of person might wonder why you should sink all that money into something for the survival of only a few people." Regardless of earthly politics, scientists say the technology must

be mastered if mankind is to populate the inner solar system. "Clearly, they will be necessary for serious settlement of the space environment, and, perhaps as important, for preserving certain species on earth," said Russell L. Schweickart, a former Apollo astronaut who is a paid member of the project's 10-person project review committee. Joseph P. Allen, a former astro-

naut who has no financial ties to the organization, also voiced enthusiasm about its potential. "It's a grand experiment," said Allen, who is executive vice president of Space Industries Inc. of Houston. "You don't really know the chances of success. But a great deal, an enormous amount, will be learned about closed ecology. That precludes the question of success or failure. It almost doesn't matter what happens."

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IN BRIEF

Australia Bear Linked to China Panda

SYDNEY (AP) — A scientist examining fossils found nearly 20 years ago in Papua New Guinea says he has identified the remains of a giant marsupial bear that may be the evolutionary ancestor of China's giant panda.

The pouched animal probably weighed about 200 kilograms (440 pounds) and browsed through bamboo groves of tropical mountain rain forests on its hind legs, said Dr. Tim Flannery, curator of paleontology at the Australian Museum. "It's the first suggestion that giant marsupials could live in this type of climate and roam about standing erect," he said.

Dr. Flannery said carbon dating put the age of the fossils at about 38,000 years. He said the bear apparently was hunted to extinction by Stone Age tribesmen.

Chambered Nautilus Embryos Found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists have fulfilled a century-old quest for fertilized eggs of the chambered nautilus, which they hope will help them unlock mysteries about the evolution of one of the world's most beautiful and ancient creatures.

For the past 100 years or so, naturalists have looked for embryos of the nautilus. Among those searching has been John Arnold of the University of Hawaii. "We have here an animal that essentially has been unchanged for millions and millions of years, and we know nothing about its embryology," he said. Mr. Arnold spent 10 years looking for fertilized eggs in the ocean, but finally found them in the Waikiki Aquarium in Hawaii. Mr. Arnold said he had only begun to analyze the embryos but he hopes the work will reveal — among other things — how the nautilus and its cousins, the squids and octopuses, are related to other mollusks.

Windsurfers Affected by Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Windsurfers, who skim the waves on surfboards driven by handheld sails, may become ill or infected if they fail to heed the same pollution warnings as swimmers, a new public health study reveals.

The study by a trio of Canadian researchers, reported on in the American Journal of Public Health, looked at what happened to 79 world-class windsurfers who competed for nine days in 1984 on a polluted bay and took an average of 18 falls into the water during their races.

The results showed sharply higher risks of skin infection and digestive ailments than for people who stayed ashore. Gastrointestinal symptoms, such as diarrhea, vomiting and nausea, for example, occurred 5.5 times more frequently among the windsurfers than among a control group ashore.

Tests Raise Hopes of Jet-Lag Pill

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have reset the "biological clock" of hamsters by giving them a standard sleeping-pill drug, raising hope that similar medications could help people overcome jet lag and adjust more easily to new work shifts.

"It's the first step in trying to identify drugs that could affect the human biological clock," said Fred Turek, professor of neurobiology and physiology at Northwestern University, who reported the work in Nature magazine.

Wesley Skolod, director of the Center for Insomnia Research at Stanford University, said the drug, triazolam, had been shown to help travelers fight jet lag for short periods just by helping them sleep, but an earlier study did not look at whether it could reset the biological clock. Professor Turek said scientists still had to see whether triazolam affected the human biological clock and to find the proper dose and times to take it. If taken at the wrong time, it might worsen jet lag by shifting the clock in the wrong direction, he said.

SPORTS

Pernfors Stuns Becker, Gains Semis As Leconte Breezes Past Chesnokov

PARIS — Mikael Pernfors, an unseeded Swede who played college tennis in the United States, upset third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany here Wednesday to advance to the semifinals of the French Open tennis championship...

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS

then broke twice in the third set — including set point. Pernfors then breezed through the final set breaking in the second, fourth and sixth games. Match point was a sizzling backhand shot down the line as Becker approached the net...

ending champion Mats Wilander last Sunday, and Leconte's scored point after point at the net after chasing Chesnokov deep into the corners. He broke Chesnokov three times in the final set, the last time for the match. Leconte moved to match point with a drop shot. He then won with another shot, a reacher forehand from Chesnokov that went perfectly set up for the way Leconte was playing...



Mikael Pernfors: "I got what I wanted."

Celtics Within 1 Victory of Title

The Associated Press HOUSTON — Larry Bird scored the go-ahead basket and then the Boston defense took over, pulling the Celtics to within one point of a 100-101 lead...

no team has ever overcome in the finals, still has not given up hope. Game 5 will be played in Houston Thursday night; subsequent games, if necessary, are scheduled for Boston Garden, where the Celtics have won 40 consecutive games.

"In 1981, I had to hear the other team cheer through the wall. We're No. 1," said Robert Reid, referring to the Rockets' 4-2 defeat in the Celtics' in their only previous meeting in the finals five years ago...



Glad hands: Celtics Robert Parish, left, and Kevin McHale celebrating Boston's 106-103 Game 4 victory over Houston.

Shahrestani Edges Dancing Brave to Win Epsom

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches EPSOM, England — Shahrestani, running in the same colors as the ill-fated Shergar, won the 207th running of the Epsom Derby horse race here Wednesday after battling Dancing Brave...

in 1981; two years later in Ireland, the colt was the victim of a still unsolved kidnapping. Shergar won his Derby by an effortless 10 lengths, but the 11-to-2 Shahrestani had to work to beat Dancing Brave, who challenged wide to the outside in the late going under veteran jockey Greville Starkey.

lengths back in third, just ahead of stablemate Faraway Dancer, ridden by Willie Ryan. "I had an unbelievable run," said Swinburn afterward. "The beauty of my horse is that he is so relaxed." But he added, "It was a very emotional moment when I went past the post... There was only one Shergar."

The early leaders in the slowly paced race were Nomrod and Nisan, ahead of Irish challenger Wise Counsellor and Faraway Dancer as Starkey dropped Dancing Brave. The effortless 2,000 Guineas winner, to the back of the field. But Swinburn kept Shahrestani well up with the leaders throughout, and the colt overtook Nomrod with two furlongs to go before holding off Dancing Brave by a head.

SCOREBOARD

World Cup Soccer

Table with columns for Group A, Group B, Group C, Group D, Group E, Group F, Group G, Group H, Group I, Group J, Group K, Group L, Group M, Group N, Group O, Group P, Group Q, Group R, Group S, Group T, Group U, Group V, Group W, Group X, Group Y, Group Z. Rows include teams like Argentina, Brazil, France, etc.

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Baylor Keeps Red Sox Rolling

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox are starting to turn methodically and dramatically, which tends to lend credibility to their first-place position in the American League's Eastern Division.

at 35-15, Boston's record is the best in the major leagues. Winners of four straight games and 14 of their last 15, the Red Sox are wearing out opponents with late-inning surges, such as Tuesday night's three-run seventh that defeated Cleveland, 5-1.

"We've been ahead with slim leads in the last two games," said Don Baylor, who ignited that burst in the seventh with a mammoth two-run home run. "Both times the feeling was that we could get something going."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Designated hitter Baylor personally got it going by putting a Don Schultz pitch over the netting in left-center and out of Fenway Park to give Boston a 4-1 lead.

Baylor's homer scored Bill Buckner, who had led off with a single, and chased Schultz. After Rich Gedman flied out, Dwight Evans and Steve Lyons hit back-to-back singles off reliever Scott Bailes. Rookie Rey Quinones then doubled into the left-field corner to score Evans and up the lead to 5-1.

In three weeks Baylor, 36, has raised his batting average from .193 to .249. In his last 15 games, he has hit .365 with 7 homers and 20 runs batted-in. He was obtained in a spring-training trade with New York, after the Yankee manager, figuring he could no longer count his right-handed pitcher, had decided to platoon him strictly against lefties.

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French Open

Quarterfinals: Henri Leconte (fr.) vs. Andrei Chesnokov (ussr), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Mikael Pernfors (swe.) vs. Boris Becker (ger.), 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

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SPORTS

Of Taking Dives and Cracking Heads

International Herald Tribune
GUADALAJARA, Mexico — The lessons are coming as sharp, and sometimes as unfair, as the tactics of this World Cup.

ROB HUGHES

as long. But was it necessary for him to play-act until, inevitably, he had one of the lightweight from South Korea cautioned?



Mexico's Hugo Sánchez does a flip after scoring.

Older men are the last to be fooled, and portents for what was going to happen to Hungary were heard the previous day in Mexico City. João Saldana, who built the flamboyant Brazilian side of 1970, met Ferenc Puskas, the astonishing left boot of the Magical Magyars.

the Havelange foul, since FIFA's João Havelange prevented steps to eliminate it.

This foul has reached the African continent, but Fawzi Mansouri paid for his rugby tackles when Norman Whiteside scored from the free kick.

The Irish then became vicious in retaliation to provocation that included spitting. Three of them were shown the yellow card — McIlroy for his second deliberate kick at an opponent, Whiteside for flustering an Algerian and Billy Hamilton for a ludicrous foul that resulted in Algeria's tying goal.

In addition Rabah Madjer, one of the sharpest scorers in Africa, was hospitalized with concussion after a fearful crack of skulls with Mal Donaghy.

Algerian manager Rabah Sadane castigated both sides for "not playing soccer the way it should be played."

Billy Bingham, Northern Ireland's more experienced manager, thought Benzabrouk should not have remained on the field from the first minute. Bingham would not blame his players for their aggressiveness because the Soviet referee had merely instructed the Algerian to shake hands with the man he had slapped.

Portugal Upsets England With Late Goal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MONTERREY, Mexico — Portugal defeated England, 1-0, on Tuesday in the biggest upset yet in the first round of the World Cup soccer tournament.

The midfielder Carlos Manuel silenced a throng of English fans in

WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

Monterrey's Tecnologico stadium when he scored in the 75th minute of play against a tired English defense.

In other games Tuesday, host Mexico opened World Cup play with a 2-1 victory over Belgium in Mexico City, and Northern Ireland and Algeria tied, 1-1, in Guadalajara.

[See column, left, by Rob Hughes.]

England's defeat was its first in 12 international matches over the past year, and cast doubt on its chances of qualifying for the second stage.

The first half was a struggle in midfield, with few goal-scoring chances at either end. Portugal used as many as six men across the middle, and England four.

England stepped up the pace in the second half, but its forwards, Gary Lineker and Mark Hateley, failed to capitalize on several chances.

Portugal was pinned back for long periods, but 30 minutes into the half, Dismantino broke swiftly down the right and his low centering kick was pushed into the net by Manuel, who was free at the far goalpost.

England pressed to tie the score, but it was Portugal that nearly scored again — twice. The speedy Paulo Futre, who had come in as a substitute in the 73rd minute, outpaced the English centerback Terry Fenwick and was knocked down in the penalty area, but the West German referee Volker Roth awarded a corner kick instead of a penalty.

Moments later, Futre again broke clear of Fenwick but Peter Shilton, the goalkeeper, made a brilliant one-on-one save.

Portugal's coach, José Torres, said afterward, "Some people may say that the tactics we used today were conservative, but I don't mind. We played a system designed to get us a win, and we won. I am very happy, very satisfied."

Torres called the victory "sweet revenge" for Portugal's loss to England in the semifinal of the World Cup in 1966 in London. Torres played in that match, which came during Portugal's only other appearance in the tournament.

It was Manuel who had assured Portugal of coming to Mexico when he scored the only goal in a defeat of West Germany in the qualifying round.

The Portuguese team, however, had not played a full international for more than three months, and had its preparations for the World



English fans behaved during the match with Portugal, but their team was upset, 1-0.

Cup disrupted by intramural squabbles over money.

England's manager, Bobby Robson, said after the game, "We played badly to concede the goal. Today, we let them beat us. The players understand they should have won."

"We lost because we failed to take the three chances we created in the first nine minutes of the second

half and the seven we created overall. The Portuguese had one chance and took it," Robson said.

"We'd love to be in Portugal's shoes but we've still got an extremely good chance of qualifying for the second round, he said.

The notorious English fans were in good humor and caused few problems for the local police.

(AP, UPI)

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Police Disperse Mexican Fans

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MEXICO CITY — Policemen dispersed unruly soccer fans celebrating Mexico's victory over Belgium and arrested scores of persons early Wednesday, the police said.

A spokesman for the Mexican Red Cross said at least 10 persons were injured. A police dispatcher said about 100 persons were arrested at the Independence Monument on Reforma Avenue.

Witnesses said about 2,000 people were demonstrating shortly after midnight when police armed

with clubs jumped out of patrol cars. They warned people to leave, and then "just started beating everybody up," a photographer said.

A liquor shop near the monument was raided around midnight by a group of youths.

The demonstrations by joyful fans had started in midafternoon Tuesday. Thousands streamed into the streets downtown in spite of a heavy downpour.

As the day wore on the demonstrations became unruly as beer flowed.

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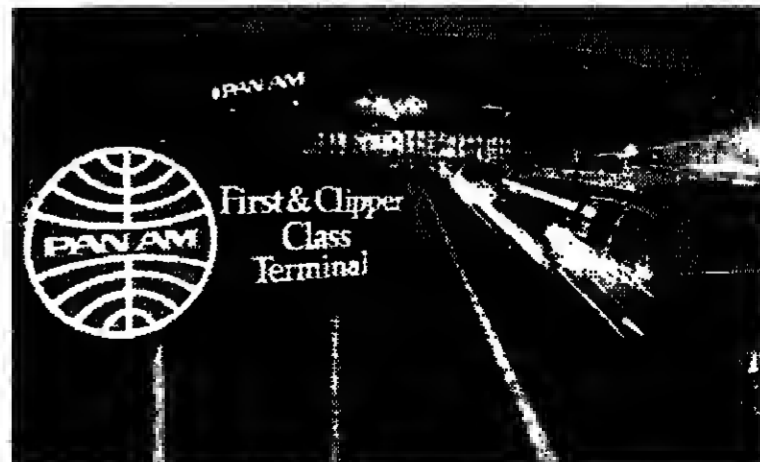
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NYSE Lower, Volume Moderate

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were lower late Wednesday in moderate trading but had trimmed some of the day's sharpest losses. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 11.71 to 1,858.72 at 3 P.M. Earlier, it was down more than 20 points. Declines led advances by a 2-1 ratio an hour before the close. Volume was about 99.83 million shares, down from 90.44 million in the same period Tuesday. Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said the market's progress was tied to the performance of bonds. Stocks opened stronger after bonds strengthened, but the early gains were lost when the credit market faded. Bonds weakened as investors became convinced that declines in interest rates were not imminent. Bond traders said Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly signaled in a Boston meeting with central bankers that potential inflation remains a concern in formulating monetary policy.

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The Board of Directors of Gemina Obli-Yen S.A. have decided to distribute the income received during the financial year to 31st March 1986 by assigning to shareholders one free share for every 18 shares held on the 29th of May 1986.

These new shares will be assigned, without charge, on the 19th June 1986 against delivery of the coupon no. 2 to the Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A., 10A Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

The shareholders have the option of rounding up or down the number of new shares that will be assigned to them.

The instructions from shareholders must arrive at Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A. on the 18th June 1986 at the latest. The balance resulting from the rounding up or down will be settled on the 26th June 1986 on the basis of the net asset value calculated on the 19th June 1986.

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Luxembourg, 22nd May 1986.

GEMINA OBLI-YEN S.A.

High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE
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The market prices of the funds are given in the table below. The prices are given in U.S. dollars unless otherwise stated. The prices are given in U.S. dollars unless otherwise stated.

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Wednesdays AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on West Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for (Continued), O, P, and Q.

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AMEX High-Lows

Table with columns for stock symbols, high, low, and change. Includes sub-sections for NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS, and NEW VOLS.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table with columns for Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask, and Yield. Includes sub-sections for Dollars, Pounds Sterling, and Japanese Yen.

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on June 2, 1986: U.S. \$181.17

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Holding & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

FONDS COMMUN DE PLACEMENT LUXEMBOURGEOIS GOVERNMENT SECURITIES FUND. Avis de distribution de parts gratuites. Includes details about the fund and distribution terms.

Israeli Bank Governor Resigns Over '83 Crash. JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres accepted on Wednesday the resignation of the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Mandelbaum, following an inquiry into the 1983 crash of the Tel Aviv stock market.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Lutz Moves From Ford to Chrysler

DETROIT — Robert A. Lutz, who has headed Ford Motor Co.'s truck division since March, has resigned and will become an executive vice president of Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler's chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, also announced on Tuesday that Mr. Lutz would be nominated to a seat on Chrysler's board of directors.

Mr. Lutz will be responsible for international, truck and component-business operations within Chrysler Motors, Chrysler's vehicle manufacturing division.

Morton Thiokol Shifts Officials

CHICAGO — Morton Thiokol Inc., maker of the U.S. space shuttle's solid-fuel rocket boosters, announced Tuesday that it was restructuring its space division.

SPAIN: Going High-Tech

(Continued from first finance page) LONDON — The dollar ended mixed Wednesday in light European trading, but recovered some of its sharp losses from the day before.

CURRENCY MARKETS Dollar Mixed in European Trading

(Continued from first finance page) LONDON — The dollar ended mixed Wednesday in light European trading, but recovered some of its sharp losses from the day before.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, and other market data for London Dollar Rates.

U.S. Federal Reserve would hold rate, at an international monetary conference in Boston on Wednesday, says the Fed plans to cope with a falling dollar and rising interest rates.

WATER: In U.S., Health Fears Lead a New Sparkle to Bottled-Water Market

(Continued from first finance page) substances, including radioactivity. The beverage market includes the homey seltzers and club sodas, as well as sparkling mineral waters such as Perrier.

Mineral water is defined as bottled water containing at least 500 parts per million dissolved solids and originating entirely underground. It is barely treated at all, on the theory that it comes from a protected source.

Naturally sparkling waters such as Perrier contain their own carbon dioxide; others have added carbonation.

Sierra's president, is aiming higher. He said he is interested in acquiring the water division of Beatrice Co., rumored to be for sale following the leveraged buyout last month by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.

STOCKS: Some Cooling Off

(Continued from first finance page) home-building materials, automobile manufacturers, retailers, finance, tobacco, airlines and trucking.

THE EUROMARKETS

Volcker's Comments Help to Depress Prices

By Christopher Pizzev LONDON — The dollar-straight bond issue was launched during the day, with dealers noting that many of the recent issues are still being held by underwriters.

The floating-rate-note sector saw a further lull on Wednesday as a \$200-million issue for National Bank of Canada. The issue is noncallable for its 10-year life and pays 1/16 point over the 6-month London interbank offered rate.

Back in the secondary market, sterling-straight issues also moved to Mr. Volcker's remark about inflation and tended to end flat, having risen 1/4 or 1/2 point earlier, dealers noted.

Wednesday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

Table A: OTC prices for various stocks including AEL, AIG, ALC, etc.

Table B: OTC prices for various stocks including AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

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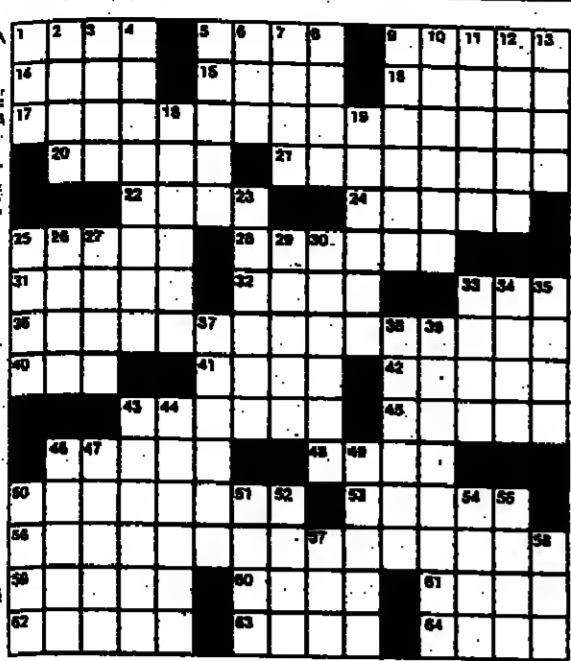
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Table G: OTC prices for various stocks including AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

Weather forecast and other market-related information.



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46 Scottish noble
47 Singer-actor Theodore
48 Earthy color
49 Back away
51 Tops
52 Phrase or C.P.
54 Met's home
55 Handle
57 Famed poet's monogram
58 Actor-comedian Louis

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JUMBLE

Jumble word game with a grid of letters and instructions. Includes words like MEVON, ECKER, HELGGA, AIRFUN.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table for Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, Middle East, and Oceania.

BOOKS

WINTER IN JERUSALEM

By Blanche D'Alpuget. 269 pages. \$16.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Richard Eder

EVERY nation that I can think of, except one, has defined itself by virtue of existing. Israel is the exception; it exists by virtue of defining itself.

In Israel, essence preceded existence. Raison d'être preceded raison d'état. Israel had a reason for being before it had a being.

When Israel questions its essence, it questions its existence. And this is the theme of "Winter in Jerusalem," an impetuous and provocative novel by the Australian writer, Blanche D'Alpuget.

Her Jerusalem is a place where everything is in painful flux, and lives and assumptions have been turned upside down. Even the weather is subversive. The truth is that Jerusalem has its winters, and they can be cold.

Now, in her late 30s, Danielle returns to write a script and to scout locations for a film

to be made by a flamboyant Israeli-born Hollywood producer, Bennie Kidron. What she is really scouting is her past. She tries, with no success, to establish relations with her father, who has become an extremist leader bent on expelling the Arabs and rebuilding the Temple.

D'Alpuget, author of "Turtle Beach," is a gifted writer with an individual and powerful vision of the convulsions of our times. The hyperactive plot of "Winter in Jerusalem" serves to take us into the convulsions. On its own terms, though, it does not work very well.

Some of her characters are shorthand for their own messages. The terrorists — one of them is an old schoolmate of Danielle — are replet with menacing and pathetic, but they are caricatures. The ambitious portrait of Bennie as a force of nature who is crass and sensitive at the same time, tries to be larger than life, but comes out simply as enlarged.

Danielle, the book's driving spirit, is flawed. When we have her churning over her love affairs and her brilliant career and her inner life, she is too crowded to be quite visible. Her emotions are overdressed, as if the author had shrieked selectiveness; a sculpture with too little chiseled out.

Bot to go on with these novelistic defects: would be to miss the freshness and energy of the book's insights.

The heart of "Winter in Jerusalem," beyond plot or character, is in the encounters, most but not all of them Danielle's. Some are intense; others are brief and casual; and some of these provide, in a quick gesture or phrase, the book's strongest moments.

The portrait of the octogenarian teacher and former activist has a shining grace. She lives day by day, cheerfully and in the foreknowledge of tragedy. Undressed, she glances at her body, sticklike, in the mirror. "She was plump and white, like an old moonbeam."

If there is a touch of contrivance in some of the characters and situations — the movie that Danielle and Bennie want to make is about the last stand of the Jewish Zealots at Masada — there is none in the portrait of Amos and his son, Gideon.

Amos, an old warrior and idealist, is bitter about the new Israel. He explores the spirit of agrarianism, the mood represented by Sharon and his followers, the loss of introspection. He holds his own foreboding that Israel will become "just another Middle Eastern state." He deplores the Lebanese invasion. Yet he can't accept Gideon's decision to face a court martial rather than return to the Lebanese front. And to these contradictions, a third one is added: The idealistic Gideon is killed by the terrorist bomb and Amos, getting the ovens, is all but literally torn apart.

D'Alpuget's tumultuous sensibility, if it makes her novel suffer through haste and awkwardness, shines through it. "Winter in Jerusalem" stumbles, but partly because its path is an impressive ascent.

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Los Angeles Times.

Solution to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagrammed queen when East played low and lost to the king. West to play a diamond, putting the defense on top by attacking South's communications.

Bridge scores table with columns for North, South, West, and East. Includes a small diagram of a card layout.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Press June 4. Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

World Stock Markets table with columns for Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Brussels, Tokyo, Singapore, Frankfurt, and Johannesburg. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Toronto June 4

Toronto stock market table listing various stocks and their prices.

High Low Close

High Low Close table listing various stocks and their prices.

To Our Readers

Because of transmission problems, Milan closing stocks were not available Wednesday. We regret the inconvenience to readers.

Sports News, Pages 12 and 13

ART BUCHWALD

The Friendly Spies

WASHINGTON — The newspapers are jammed with stories concerning spies and rumors of spies. The world of cloak and dagger does not only concern itself with the United States' declared enemies, but involves allies spying on this country as well.



out that we're being spied on by a friendly country, then we have to show public outrage. "Name a friend who has done that." "All the good guys have spies."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked him. "Beats me, but it always gets everybody's attention. I think that's not nothing wrong with having a secret liaison until it becomes public knowledge. Once it's blabbed all over town then everyone demands punishment, because the cuckolded country can no longer claim it didn't know what was going on."

"Only with your friends," Frank cautioned me. "What you have to understand is, the Western powers have a mutual understanding that we can intercede each other's defense capabilities, providing we don't get caught. If the word gets

"If the rat pleads guilty, we'll give him 20 years in the slammer, and promise he'll be exchanged as soon as possible for one of our guys doing 20 years in his country."

"Are there many spies from friendly countries working here?" "I should hope so. The reason for that isn't because we have the most secrets, but rather because the United States is a fun country to spy on. No spies want to go to the Soviet Union any more, because they can't drink the milk."

No Sex Please Marks Its 15th Anniversary

LONDON — "No Sex Please, We're British," Britain's longest-running stage comedy, has celebrated its 15th birthday with its 6,238th performance. The farce, about a straitlaced bank manager who is flooded with unsolicited mail pornography, has been seen by more than 3 million people.

Anthony Marriott, who with Alistair Foot dreamed up the play in a Chinese restaurant, said Tuesday at an anniversary party. "After reading the reviews I thought it would last for about three weeks."

Frank Stella: From Stripes to Squash



Abstract artist/squash promotor Stella in his studio: "I'm a perfect example of a rope-a-dope in squash."

Frank Stella: From Stripes to Squash

NEW YORK — "I wish I could hit the squash ball as well as I can swing the brush," Frank Stella said. Stella's prowess with the paint brush is beyond debate. For the last quarter-century he has ranked as one of the United States' major artists. Last weekend he was exercising his passions — squash rackets.

"In his initial venture as an athletic impresario, Stella rounded up what was arguably the most talented group of professional squash players ever to assemble in North America. They included the world's five top-ranked 'soft-ball' players — Jahangir Khan of Pakistan, Ross Norman and Stuart Davenport of New Zealand, Gavin Briars of Britain and Chris Dittmar of Australia. They were joined by 'hardball' players — Mark Talbot of Marblehead, Massachusetts, Ned Edwards and Michael Desautiers of New York, Steve Bowditch of West Germany and Mario Sanchez of Mexico City.

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Stella was sporting a bright red squash T-shirt as he wandered among unfinished canvases in the studio below his home in Greenwich Village, said he first took up squash five years ago when he injured his back and could no longer play tennis. As an artist, Stella is known for his intellectual brilliance, his brushwork and his capacity to move from one unprecedented style to another, from the stark black-and-white paintings that first attracted national attention in the late 1950s to the extravagant shaped-canvas constructions of recent years. He sees connections between the art and sport and his personal approach to each.

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Men's prizes ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for the winner. The women's purse of \$10,000 — \$4,000 to the winner — was the largest ever for a women's event. Khan, of Pakistan, the world champion, who has not lost a softball tournament match since the final of the British Open in 1980, took home the \$10,000 first prize, and Lisa Opie of England, ranked No. 2 in the world, won the women's play.

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